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collectively, on every thing being in the hands of the committees. Mr. Alien, as he proceeded, said that he looked not so much to foreign interference in South America, as in Texas and Mexico.

Mr. Calnouv replied, that the committees were the mere creatures of the Senate; but contended that any specific referred to any of them could not by parliamentary law be introduced to the Senate by an individual member, without the assent of the committee upon the subject. After recurring to the declaration of Mr. Monroe as impracticable, from experience, Mr. Calhoun said, he regarded the news from England as highly propitious. The whole tone of the English papers bore testimony that England was anxious to terminate peaceably the controversy upon the Oregon territory. England has some rights, as we have conceded; we cannot now assume all the rights to this territory, without consulting the contingency of a resort to arms. Mr. Calhoun thought that Russel was not strong enough for the present crisis, and that the restoration of Peel and Aberdeen was highly propitious of an amicable settlement, and an honorable pence.

Mr. Cass contended that the aspect of affairs was not improved, and endorsed the sentiment of the Senator from Ohio, as much as he had been assailed for it, that it was incumbent upon us to prepare the hearts, and the spirit of the people for war. He could not conceive of the line of compromise where both parties could meet.

Mr. J. M. Clarrox appeared curious to know the exact position of the democratic party upon the Panama discussion as showing the position of Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Polk to be directly the reverse of that now occupied by Messrs. Allen, Cass, and others. These democratic changes were so rapid that it required a fast man to keep sp with them. He should vote against the admission of the resolutions because he regarded them as out af order.

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Mr. WOODERIDGE thought differently, and should vote to admit them, but this would not involve any expression of settlement on his part as to the merits of the resolutions themselves. He believed them expedient, and that they ought to be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Bager reserved his judgment upon the resolutions, while he extended the courtesy to the Senator in voting for leave to admit them.

Mr. Shamons expressed a similar intention.

Mr. Chalmers explained that his former vote against the leave to introduce the rosolutions was from the understanding that that vote was to be the test question on the resolutions themselves. He should now vote to extend the courtesy to the Senator; but he should never vote for any measure calculated to increase our already existing embarrassments.

Mr. PENNYBACKER said he should vote for the leave; but that our difficulties on the Oregon question were sufficiently great without further entanglement. It was best to settle one thing at a time.

Mr. ARCHER explained the action of the House upon the Faderic and the services of the service of the body at the time. He thought there were far higher considerations involved in these resolutions, than a mere question of courtesy, and should, therefore, vote against their reception.

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Mr. Barras contended for the motion of Mr. Allen as strictly in order, and for the resolutions themselves as called for by the existing international relations between the powers of Europe and the nations of this continent. We ought at once to prepare the hearts, the spirit, and the temper of the people for war.

Mr. Calmour righted the Senator in one or two particulars; and further said that a vote against these resolutions did not argue the advocacy of foreign interference at all; but only opposition to this declaration. The whole party had voted against it in the Panama controversy.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. Wenster submitted a resolution asking of the President to furnish with all of the latest international correspondence upon the Oregon question, if it can be done without prejudice to the public interest. Lies over one day.

And after a petition for a pension, by Mr. Dix, on motion, the Senete adjourned.

[We have thus attempted to give the general drift and spirit of the proceedings of to-day; and we believe that a fair conception of the day's debate has been furnished. It was decidedly the most interesting day of the session. Sir Richard Pakenham, and the Baron de Bodisco, the English and Russian ministers, were present the whole time, on the floor below. Mr. Allen is proud of the schievement of to-day; but a Waterloo defeat awaits on the resolutions, unless they are materially filed down by the committee.]

until they have had further news in reference to the state of the New York market. Buyers are also holding off on the same account. Small sales of Howard street flour were made this morning, by the dray-load, at \$5. Nothing done in City Mills.

There was a large supply of beeves at the scales yesterday. There was a less active demand, and prices have somewhat failen off. The offerings amounted to \$15 head, of which 105 remain unsold; 90 were driven to Fulladelphia, 33 to Washington, and the balance, 297 head, were sold at \$2 a \$3 25 per 100 lbs., on the hoof, equal to \$4 a \$6 25, net. A few extra were taken at \$3 50. equal to \$6 75, net. Average rate of sales about \$2 682.

STOCK MARKET.—The news has caused a great commotion in our stock market. Maryland 6's closed, yesterday, at 78 asked, 772 bid; and sales were made at 771, 773 and 78, an advance of 5 to 6 per cent upon the sales of Friday last. Baltimore 6's, 1890, closed at 971 for sale, 972 bid. Large sales were made at 972 a 973, and small parcels at 98, showing an advance of 5 per cent upon the nighest sales of Wednesday last. There was a decided improvement in stocks generally.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27, 1846. Burton not dead-Dry Dock Meeting-Magnetic Tele-

graph—Stocks, &c.

The announcement of the death of Wm. E. Burton, of this city in to-day's Herald, is an error. Mr. B. has been ill, but on Sunday night he was better, and but for the bad weather to-day, would have been out of doors, transacting his business. The rumor, originated, doubt-less, from the fact of his sickness, coupled with the closing of the Arch street Theatre on Saturday night. less, from the fact of his sickness, coupled with the closing of the Arch street Theatre on Saturday night. No, no; we are not to lose him yet; he is too valuable a man to the Philadelphia public to be parted with, and will doubtless do good service for many a year to come. We have a great meeting to night, in favor of building a dry dock at our navy yard, and improving the defences of our river. Philadelphia possesses decidedly the greatest advantages for a naval station of any other city in the Union. It is out of the reach of hostile attack—its river is deep, but easily defended—labor is as cheap as elsewhere, and laborers as skifful—and the purity of the water does not subject the vessels to the decay, and their copper to the corrosion, to which they are liable in salt or brackish water.

The Magnetic Telegraph opened to the public to-day, and numerous messages passed between this city and Newark.

The following are the quotations at the Stock Boards te-day:

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board.—200 shs U. S. Bank, 5; 79 do, 5; 65 do 5; 100 do, 5; 100 do, 5; 35 do, cash, 5; 80 do, 5; 50 do, 5; 50 do, 6, 71; 5000 do, 71

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The question on granting leave to the Senator to introduce his resolutions, was taken under the ayes and noes, and carried 26 to 21, Messrs. Simmons and Wood bridge (whigs) voting in the affirmative, and Messrs. Calhoun and McDuffle in the negative, with the body of the whigs.

On motion of Mr. Allen, the resolutions were referred to the committee of Foreign Relations, and ordered to be printed.

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PORT AU PRINGE—Brig Republic—25 tons logwood Skelding & Ferris—166 bags coffee Lawrence Hill ——160 do Cimeron & Brand—260 do H E Maring—200 do Thomas Marcan—26 do H B Scheffelin & co—13 do G Hogarth—1542 do Skelding & Ferris—7 casks rags 3 bbls housy 1 printing press to Skelding & Ferris—Casks rags 3 bbls housy 1 printing press to Skelding & Ferris—Casks rags 3 bbls consess F G Thurston—1 bbl oranges G Chase—50 squashes 3 bbls molasses I bag coffee master.

Domestic Importations.

CHARLESTON—Ship Sutton—51 tes rice Highs & co—198 bales Spofford, Tileston & co—255 da Rajab Poot "41 bales yars T N Underhill—1 tous old copper J S Kelso—2 cs Mrs M Wood—60 empty bbls 66 do Geo Robinson—7 chts Canton Tes Co.

MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 28. 

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Bark Jubilee, Hannan, Havana, Badger & Peck.
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Brig Catharine, Ellingwood, Antigus, Maitisad, Conner & Co.
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Schr Brilliant, Kidder, Frankfort, Me, Buck & Peters.
Schr Josephine, Eldridge, Fonce, Foster & Nickerson.

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A letter from ship Brunswick, Almy, of NBedford, reports her at Onko, Nov I, full; had shipped her bone by the Allioth, and would cruise homewards.

A letter from Captain Gurdner, of the ship Frances, of New Bedford, reports her at Onko October 26, with 1000 bbls sperm oil.

Anov. no date—In port, bark Lemox, Newell, for Manilla. Burnos Avara, Nov 3—In port, aship shaw, Res, for Boston, unc—detained for repairs, having lost bowsprit during a gale, in coasequence of a veasel in port, and it is conjectured that the blockading aquadron would suffer her to depart.

Calutta, Nov 7—Ship Geo Hallett, Howes, for Boston, not Nyork, about Dee 1.

Can DEMAS, Jun 3—In port. brig Charles Henry, Bishop, Im Wilmington, NC, and a Bath brig unknown, for do, (supposed A Jun 3—in port, bark Frospect, French, for Boston, 2 or 3 dz, brigs Exchange, Dyer, for Fortland, 2 or 3 dz; Josephine, of Richmond, Idg for Balt; schr Alpine, French, dis.

GENOA, Dee 24—In port, barque Maid of Orleans, Wiswell, diag, nuc. Sid 12th, barque Francia, Wells, Falermo, Hamtiron, Bermud, Jan 6—Brig Bellast, Mckinney, from Nyork, arr Dee 20. and sid Jan 1 for 8t Vincent. Arr 23b, brig Falco, Fitt, fin Nyork; 27th, brig William & Mary; in Baltimore, Cid, Dee 24.—In port, brig Tulker, Levoell, for New Orleans, 3 or 4 days. Sid 17th, ship Ceylon, Cook, Newport, Wales.

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Librig James Caskie, Im Bordeaux, and a bark.

Leo, and Mary Maria, do: 18th. Watchman, and Otter, do; ald 18th schr Aurelia, Norfolk; Tth, brig Patrick Henry, (new) he Peckard, Richmond.

Lewes, Del., Jan 24—The achr Joseph Turner is in the same condition as before reported. Nothing in ther has been done in discharging hereago in consequence of the ice Two square rigged vessels, supposed to be ships, about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles to the southward of Cape Henlopea, apparently making for the brakwater.

Monille, Jun 17—Cld, brig Mary Ann, Benjamin, Balt. 18th, cld, ship Raritan, Adams Liv?

New Loxpon, Jan 20—Arr schr Mary Farrow; Warren, Wilmington, NC.

New Oblight, Jan 17—Ar ships Trenton, Smith Greenock: Agnes, Bosse, Bresnen; barks Virginia, Jasson, Gottenlarg; Floyd, Jeweit, New York, Cld, Br. ship England, Evurerd, Liverpool; barque Cuba, Cowing, Philadelphia, 16th, ar ship Lady Arabelle, Simpson, Rio de Janeiro; barks Couder, Pepper, Bremen; Wesker, F. filisburg, Demeran; brig Coofidence, Bailey, Newport, R. I; schr Eliza Brown, Thomaston. Cld, shi, Vicksburg, Berry, New York; berk Damaricotts, Howes, London; schr Baltimore, Seavy, New York, Ckenzie, Georgetown, DC, for Boston; came cut of Fortland on Sunday morning, and was blown off with the loss of torsail and foresail, crew frost bitten; anchored wide off, and on the 38th pilot boat Lucy Maria, Capt Freeman, put out and towed her in: will sail as soon as she can get refitted. Also arr schs Minerwa, of and from Bath for Boston, with hear of deck load; Julia Ann, from Nyarmouth for do, with loss of part of deck load and one anector: Berry, Sears, Saco for New Bedford, with two men frost bitten, and one landed at the Hospital (sniley to-day) but will probably return't-night as the wind is NEJ; Coaclasion, of and from Bath for Boston, to fit for whaling; schs Atlantic, Cook, (new, 140 tons) Boston, to fit for whaling; schs Atlantic, Cook, (new, 140 tons) Boston, to fit for whaling; schs Atlantic, Cook, and Delphi, Cook, do; sch Sarah Ann sarted to-day, but w

Bark New World, Crowell, from Savanuah for Beston, 22d, off Frying Pan Shouls. N 30 miles. Brig Orb, of and from Saco, Me., for Porto Rico, 9th inst, lat 29 18, lon 38 56.
Brig Abeons, Clark, hence for Matanzas, 19th inst, lat 31 56, lon 73 35.

a Biltimore schr. Cld, brigs Glamorgan, Focke, Kingston, Jameica; Mary M Hooper, Hamlin, Rio de Janeiro and a market.

CHABLESTON, J n 24—Arr Br ship Macso, Scott, Liverpool, vin Studwall Roads, sailed Izh Dec; ship Tarolinin, Smith, Liverpool, 12th Dec; Br barque Bradshaw, McNair, Liverpool, 12th Dec; Br barque Bradshaw, McNair, Liverpool, 12th Dec; Br barque Bradshaw, McNair, Liverpool, 12th Dec; Bradsham, New York; Jas Caskie, Chilabury, Bordews, 12th Dec—asiled in company with brig Ducamin, Latour, for Philadelphia; schr Leopard, Hrady, New London.

Chester, Jan 25—The barque Anna Reynolds, brigs Palm, William Penn, and Peul, arrived there yesterday about noon. The Pearl is ashore a few hundred yards below the piors put there by the pilot, to escape from being caught in a 'arga fold of ice. She lays in a good situation, ard can easily be got off by the ice boat. The brigs McLamora, Erie from Souton, and Token from Cuba, put into Marcus Hook last evening.

Grongertews, Jan 21—Arr brig Henry Bucks, Woodsids, Trinidad; schra Henry Chase, Hadden, NYork; Sengedahock, do. Cld, brig Petro Rico, Sentor, New York; schra Chappell, Nash, Cardenas; Cutter, Fratt, W Indies.

Montat, Jan 20—Ar Br bayk Superb, Henly, Greenock; brig Growler, Ulmer, Pnilad. Cld, bark Ann Welsh, Magoa, for St Markt; brigs Ambain. (Sp) Betram, Harvan; Comet, Franklin, La; Mistico del Carmen, (Sp) Pages, Havana. MORILE, Jan 20—Ar Br bark Superb, Henly, Greenock; brig Growler, Ulmer, Frilad. Cld, bark Ann Welsh, Maga, for St Marks; briga Amelia, (Sp) Bettran, Havma; Comet, Franklin, La; Mistaco del Carmen, (Ep) Peges, Havma.

New Orleans, Jan 19—Cld steamship, Alabama, Windle, Galveston; ship Warsaw, Schander, New York; barques Warwick, Weeks, Boston; Idas, Merryman, Baltimore; Amos Fatten, McNear, Havma; Randoloh, (Br) Cambbell, Demora; La Grange, Mendell, Baltimore; the Salladore; La Grange, Mendell, Baltimore; the Callado, Dunton, Kingston, Ja; Faleon, Winslow, Corpus Christi; Branca, Wood, Arnasse; thes Worth, Atwell, do. Arr shipe isabella, [Br] Griffith, fin St Johns, Asticus, Dc 29; Riga, Nason, Im Galveston, Dec 10th, Talma, Cavol, 55 days from Bordeaux; Faneuil Hall, Sears, 21 days fm Boston; Orlando, Ferkus, 55 days fm Marseilles; barques Wessacumeon, Bray, 20 days fm Marseilles; barques Wessacumeon, Bray, 20 days fm Morfolk; brigs Tangier, Park, 13 days fm Boston; Collesto, Genoesey Mecheling, 42 days fm Marseilles; bardenille, Startinia, Experiment, Br] Brown, Montego Bay, Enterprise, Trainer, 5 days fm Aransas, via Barrtraira; Experiment, Br] Brown, Montego Bay, Enterprise, Trainer, 5 days fm Aransas, Thu, Rarkolinon, 20 days fm Nork; achre Leunisian, Eddy, 10 days fm Aransas, via Barrtraira; Experiment, Br] Brown, Montego Bay, Enterprise, Trainer, 5 days fm Aransas, Thu, Robolinon, 20 days fm Nork; Eclipse, [Br] Bell, 22 days fm Port Spain, Trinidad; steamship McKim, Lewis, 30 hours fm Galveston. In the river, bound up.—Barque Mandarin, and a schr. name unknown.

PHILADELLERIAL, Jan 27—Ar ship Lehigh, fm Liv'l; bark Anna Reynolds, Nickerson, Boston; brigs Carnecas, Wortinger, Partic Cabello, Dec 31; Token, Mayo, Trainidad de Cuba, Dec 31; Robert Waln, Sears, Booton.

Savannan, Jan 23—Br ship St John, Richardson, St John; brigs Carlton, Chase, West Indies: Cantarion, Morris, Darien.

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